# Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, NOV. 27, 1884.

THE MORNING TELEGRAM. Published Every Day Except Sunday. -BY THE-

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THE Buffalo Commercial says that the proposition to send Roscoe Conkling to the Senate has not met with encouragement from a single newspaper in the State of New York. So far the New York papers are sensible.

SENATOR VEST announces that the heretofore outrageous system of Deputy Marshals at the polls will not be abolished, for the reason that the Deputy Marshals will hereafter be Democrats. Somebody should pull this Vest down.

IT is reported that Confederate bonds have advanced in value since election. Whether this fact is the result of Democratic success, or of the advance in the price of waste paper caused by the cholera in Europe, is a question.

A STATUE to George Brown, late editor of the Toronto Globe, has been erected. Mr. Brown was one of the few editors, it appears, who did not make so many enemies during his life-time as to consign him to post-mortem oblivion.

THE New York Sun thinks it is welll enough for the Democrats to bear two things in mind:

What was extravagance under Republican rule will not become judicious liberality merely because the expenditure is supervised by the Democrats;

The change in the administration of the

Government will require the invention of no new adjectives to describe corruption, job-bery, or official dishonesty of any sort.

THE London Lancet condemns the excessive use of the bicycle as very injurions to the health. It claims that the position of the rider upon the bicycle is such as to throw an undue weight of the body upon the pelvis and its organs by which they are seriously affected and ultimately permanently injured. The Lancet is of the opinion that in the case of growing boys the system is liable to be for discussion. seriously affected and that all excess in this class of exercise should be carefully

An item is going the rounds of the exchanges which chronicles the important incident of Lady Hasketh meeting with Lady Waterloo at Brighton recently. Both are wives of English baronets, both are Californians, and both the progeny of millionaires. It is a singular fact, which THE TELEGRAM deems it proper to make a note of, that while the effete and cultivated East copies the manners and adopts in a great measure the ideas of European "higher orders," and tries to be æsthetic "and all that sort of thing, you know," the blooming damsels of the rowdy West, particularly those of the Pacific slope with golden ducats, are sought by these noble scions of European civilization, to the exclusion of the girls from the Harvard Annex, Vassar, etc. Thus with titles of nobility does the rowdy West revenge itself upon the Eastern mugwumps.

THE Detroit Post of yesterday gave publication to a fact which has been known to THE TELEGRAM for some little time, namely that Senator Conger will in all probability resign his office and be seated upon the Supreme bench in the District of Columbia at an early date. In its surmisines as to Mr. Conger's successor, the Post publishes as a list of possible candidates, the names of Col. Frank B. Stockbridge, Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, Congressmen Lacey, Horr, Cutcheon and Breitung, Congressman-elect Burrows and Hon. Jay Hubbell. The Post is more generous in the number of its candidates than judicious in their selection. Not only on the issue of locality, but on account of ability, popularity and general qualification for the duties of the high office, there are gentlemen in this city who deserve the honor of the Senatorship equally with any candidate named. The Republicans of Grand Rapids should not ait idly down and see the honors which belong to this city and the interests of this State at Washington lost by their silenes or indifference.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. The telegraph yesterday reported an interview with Dun Voorbees in which the Wabash statesman is made to say that there is no trouble between Cleveland and that sometimes too-previous gentleman the Vice-President-elect, and further that ex-Senator McDonald is to have a place in the new Cabinet. With the first statement the public has little to do and in it we have but slight interest, since very few people care whether a man of the Hendricks stripe receives attention or not, but in the latter part of it, if true, a deep interest will be taken. While there are doubtless some partisans of the intense school who would be glad to see Cleveland blunder and his administration full of success, even at the expense of the business inferests of the country, the great majority want to see confidence restored in business circles and that prosperity which the country may easily have soon if confidence is restored again visit us. The Presidentgiort has it in his power by calling about |

him wise, pure and conservative men for his Cabinet and by a careful course in his inaugural to do a great work for the country. If, while the small fry and camp-followers are quarreling over the loaves and fishes. Cleveland is resolving of his own motion to call such men as Thurman and McDonald into his Cabinet the people may well feel encouraged. Though clearly a partisan, at a time when a clan of Democrats were howling about fraud and stealing votes, and threatening war and blood and force, McDonald was Daily, per year, postage prepaid ..... \$5 00 using every endeavor to allay the fever-bally, per quarter ...... 1 25 ish excitement, expressing confidence in the leaders of both sides and counselling a peacaable submission to the result. His course in public life has ever been that of a clear-headed, honest and patriotic statesman; and a President could hardly go far wrong who voluntarily called about him for his advisers men of the McDonald-Thurman character. They are as superior to men of the Hendricks stripe as well can be. Let us hope for the general welfare that Voorhees is correct.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Boston Post (Dem.): We've got 'em. Now it remains for us to show that we deserved to get 'em.

Buffalo Courier (Dem.): The picture on the first page of the current number of Harper's Weekly is designed to make every Southerner who sees it go out and shoot a negro.

Birmingham (Ala.) Age: We hope President-elect Cleveland gill give a sub-stantial recognition of the Independents who supported him. They might be made just as good Democrats as any of us.

Buffalo Express (Rep.): If Mr. Blaine lives and keeps his health four years, we believe that the Republicans will nominate him again, and that a united North will then elect him, in spite of all that the Solid South can do.

Albany Journal: Rather than proving that the election of a great Republican is impossible, the defeat of Mr. Blaine creates those conditions which must lead to his success or to the success of a man like him—if such there be in the Repub-lican party—in the not distant future.

Cincinnati Commercial (Rep.): The awful announcement is made that Governor Cleveland has directed his private secre-tary to destroy all letters containing an application for office, without showing them to him. This, to an office-seeker, is like inserting an icicle under his nightdress when he is dreaming.

Philadelphia Record: The cheery gobble of the Thanksgiving turkey will soon succeed to the shrill clarion of the campaign rooster, and the gloomy caw of the campaign crow. Let it! It is a much more agreeable sound, and the Bird of Two Meats that Benjamin Franklin wisely preferred, as a national emblem to our eagle, is an infinitely pleasanter subject

Benjamin H. Bristow is now talked of as the Mugwump Representative in the Cabi-Moody will fisit Toronto Dec. 2, 3 and 4. It is hoped that some of the American so-journers in Canada will attend his meetings.

Judson W. Lyons, colored, has been admitted to the bar at Augusta, Ga. He is the third colored man thus admitted in that city

Dr. Atticus G. Haygood is writing a biographical volume about the two noted Pierces of Georgia—Dr. Lovick Pierce and his son,

Old Eliza, a Toronto pauper, died last week, and it was found that she had \$3,200 in money in her box. She had been supported by charity for thirty-two years.

The report that he had attested the find of supposed Turners at Exeter, England, is contradicted by Mr. Ruskin. So many people write to him for his opinion that he finds it necessary to state that it is no part of his duty as an Oxford professor, and not compatible with his enjoyment of life, "to do picture dealers' work for nothing, still less for a consideration."

# A SIX-YEAR-OLD HERO.

How He Saved a Playmate from Drowning. [N. Y. Truth.]

Harlem has a little hero of which h should be, and no doubt is, justly proud. He is just six years of age, and being rather small for his years, still wears short dresses and luxuriant ringlets. Despite his extreme youth, his diminutive size and curls, however, he has already rescued a life, and those who witnessed his heroism are still wondering where he got the strength to do it. The juvenile life-saver is Willie O'Brien.

Seated on the piazza of Captain Monaghan's boat house, at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, yesterday afternoon, were several gentlemen. They were discussing various topics and watching a party of children playing on the float below them. Willie O'Brien and a lad a year or two older, and somewhat larger, named Fritz Mischel, were among the youngsters who were having good sport launching blocks of wood that were supposed to represent miniature ships. The men on the plazza watched the little ones with a lazy sort of interest while they talked, until a shrill cry rang out on the air, which caused them to jump up from their seats and look intently at the children from whom the scream proceeded. They just harely saw the legs of young Fritz Mischel, who had been reaching out on the water to secure a block of wood and had lost his balance, disappear beneath the surface of the water. The other children cried out with terror at the fate of their companion, and all the men made an immediate rush to save the boy's life.

As the float is reached by rather a steep and not very steady gang-plank, which is affected by the action of the water, it was not reached so quickly, and while the gentlemen were yet on their way, the head of Fritz appeared above the water as the owner was forced up to the surface. To their intense surprise, Willie O'Brien. who was the smallest child present grabbed the drowning lad by the hair. and, in the most matter-of-fact manner imaginable, dragged Fritz to the boat. s How he commanded the strength to pull out a boy larger than himself and made heavier by his unexpected ducking without aid was something which mystified the men, but the heroic little chap did clous imp a gaze whose severity would have it just the same, without aid from any quarter, not even Fritz giving the slightset assistance to his rescuer. He was too much frightened to do any thing, and had taken too large a dose of salt water to aven yell. He simply allowed himself to be dragged to the ficat, which Willie had accomplished by the time the memarrival. Then, seeing that his companion was all right, he walked away unconcernedly, as though it were all a may of course.

### A WESTERN ROMANCE.

One of the Incidents of the War Which Reads More Like a Romance Than the

Pittsburgh received a letter from his son, who resides in the State of Missouri, notifying him of the death of a lady connection of the family, named Mrs. Wilson, whose demise occurred near the town of Mexico, Mo. "Her death recalls one of those incidents of the war which read more like a romance than the narration of a sober fact," remarked the recipient of the letter to a Ledger reporter. "Some time about the period of the war a young Missourian, who had been married but a few months, feeling that the demands of his country were stronger than those of home, bid farewell to his lovely wife and enlisted in the army of the north. But a short time after his enlistment a letter announced the arrival of a young stranger in the family circle, and the soldier applied for permission to go home on a furlough to see his offspring. The permission was granted a month or two later, and, filled with joyful anticipation of the glad meeting that would hail his return, he started 'rom Virginia for his home. Missouri at this time was overrun with a set of men, who pursued a regular guerrilla warfare, and were called bushwhackers From the bushes that hedged the roadsides they sent their murderous bullets to the hearts of unsuspecting travelers who passed their place of concealment, and many are the tales of how they rode up at night, firing through the windows of humble dwellings, killed the innocent men who were sitting at the fireside surround ed by their little ones. Our soldier had arrived within three miles of his home one dark night, when he was seized by one of these bands of guerillas as he was riding along a lonely road, and by them strung up to a tree. His body was cut down the next day by his friends and interred in the village churchyard. As the years rolled by time softened the sorrow of his widow, so that when her hand was sought by a wealthy neighbor, whose name was Wilson, she consented to the marriage. Time sped along on rapid wing. The war had been ended, and only the reunions of veterans and the stories of battle-scarred men kept the scenes of the conflict vividly in the mind. Ever since the close of the rebellion it has been the custom of a body of men styling themselves 'Members of the Lost Cause,' to meet at stated periods in various sections of the country. Wilson was a member of this organization, and in the course of events his house was selected as the place of their reunion. On the evening when they met there, Wilson and several of the men were chatting together in one room, recalling the escapades they had been engaged in personally during the war, while his wife was in an adjoining room, engaged in some household work. During the conversation Wilson remarked to one of the men: 'I have always felt sorry that we did not let that young man fellow go home and see O. K. STEAM WASHER be allowed to do before we hung him up.' At that moment Mrs. Wilson appeared in the room with her face blanched to the whiteness of snow, and in hurried words asked: 'Wilson, were you one of the men who helped to hang that man?' He replied that he was. 'Then, said she, 'we must separate. I can never forgive you. That man was my hu-band.' So they parted. On his deathbed Wilson bequeathed to her and the daughter she had borne him a large estate. Her son by her first husband was a delicate lad, and inherited from his father a handsome competency. Before he attained his majority he died from consumption. Just before his death he held a conversation with his mother, during which he said he didn't believe the crime of the father should be made a burden on the shoulders of his step-sister, and asked his mother if she had any o' jection to his leaving the property to the daughter of Wilson. She replied that she didn't care only survived him a few weeks, as her affection seemed to have been wrapped up in him, and the letter announces her death. 'So runs the world away.'

carry away with them.

# The Railroad King and the Messenger.

[San Francisco A Pronaut.] The story is told of a New York messener boy who brought a dispatch into the private office of a certain great financier and railroad king, and who, while he waited for an answer, leaned on the great man's deak and whistled a lively tune, to which he kept time with his feet. The great man was shocked throughout his entire system, and he bent upon the audaunnerved a police captain; but its only effect upon the uniformed archin was to cause him to wink one eye with much unconcern, while he still continued his tune and his shallo. Then the great man said steroly: "Boy, this is not a minatrol show?" To which the unhambled young raccal raplied: "Wall, you has per life it atn't; I wouldn't pay no half dollar to

# THE STERLING!

Narrative of Fact.

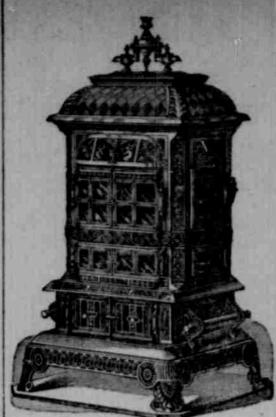
[Pittsburgh Leader.] Quite recently a gentlemen living in what disposition he made of it, and he bequeathed it to his step-sister. His mother

### Arresting the British Nobility. [Cheyenne Special.]

A letter received by Governor Hale from Mammoth Hot Springs, in the Yellowstone Park, contains additional information concerning the enforcement of the law there. The first arrests which were made were heartily approved of by the hotel people and all residents of the Park. On the following day three visitors of the Park were arrested. They were members of the British nobility. They had been through the Park, and when they came back they were loaded down with specimens, which they had chipped off from various curiosity ledges, and proposed to

The storm of indignation which followed the arrests was a caution. Holbert, one of the hotel proprietors, was particularly outraged. Judge Budlong, an attorney at the Park, was employed by the officers, and he went ahead with the prosecution. The visitors and the hotel people appealed to the newly appointed Superintendent, the Hon, R. E. Carpenter. That gentleman looked over the law, and then stated that the officers were fully authorized and were correct in their action, and he congratulated the officials upon the fulfilment of their duty. The result of the examination was that the titled gentlemen were convicted and were compelled to pay their fines. The sentiment is rapidly gaining ground that the law amounts to somehing, and it is being pretty clearly demonstrated that the officers intend to strictly enforce it.

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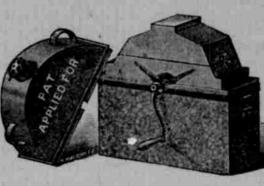
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